

The Shakerite

Vol. 56, No. 2

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

October 25, 1985

Spirit soars at homecoming

— School gets live all weekend to promote enthusiasm —

John Robertson

The events of Oct. 12 can best be described in a single word: spirit. The enthusiasm expressed by all students, including the new ninth graders, produced a Homecoming weekend to remember.

The day's activities began with the traditional float parade from Lomond Elementary School to the high school. Creative floats made the parade a sight to see. Competition was keen for first place. The class of '86 came out on top with the "Barrel of Fun" float.

Senior Rob Garda put it best when he said, "We really gave it our all. Some worked so hard they passed out."

Despite dismal weather, fans showed up to see the Shaker Red Raiders win their seventh game. The "Blues Brothers" and their newspapers and the red and white faces proved that the spirit of the student spectators matched that of Shaker's cheerleading squad.

Sean Blythe has not seen so much enthusiasm "since the invasion of the Beatles."

The culmination of the day was the Homecoming dance, from 8:00 to midnight.

"It was great to have the student body come together and have fun... it exemplified the unity we have striven for," said Kathy Lewis, a senior.

Previous school dances have not enjoyed the success of Homecoming '85. Freshman Kristen Mackey, could only say "Wow!" when asked about the dance. The pre-dance dinners, which have become a tradition at Shaker, accompanied by the

dance itself, created a great evening for all.

Of course, no Homecoming can end without appointing the royal court. The honors this year went to Cornel Penland and Michelle Odom, King and Queen; Billy Anderson and Alison Van Valkenburg, Prince and Princess; Otis Moss III and Maureen Kittle, Duke and Duchess; and Brent Blackwell and Cindy Carroll, Count and Countess.



Matt Frymier and Paul Davis liven the Homecoming crowd. RUDOLPH



Senior "studs" parade the track. RUDOLPH

Candidates campaign for community support

by I-Fan Go

On Oct. 8, candidates running this year to fill vacancies on the five-seat school board presented their platforms to a group of Shaker citizens.

Residents will go to the polls on Nov. 5 to elect three of the following candidates: Richard Crews, Carolyn Milter, Isaac Schulz, and Dr. Charles Taylor. Elections are held every two years and each member serves a four-year term.

Mr. Crews feels that the three most important issues facing the school board are maintaining academic excellence, restoring the integrity of and faith in the school board, and preserving neighborhood schools.

He was the only candidate who expressed a major concern regarding the issue of neighborhood schools which he termed "the backbone of our community in Shaker."

Mrs. Milter indicated maintaining academic excellence, financial stability, and establishment of long range plans for finance and integration as the principle challenges of the school board.

Mrs. Milter sees Shaker's school system to be its greatest asset and says, "We must preserve, enhance, and earn support for that system."

Mr. Schulz believes that the school board should reconcile the variety of concerns for the betterment of the entire community. He considers fiscal responsibility of utmost importance in order to maintain academic excellence and correct student underachievement. He says, "I will write checks for education."

Mr. Schulz believes strongly in reducing waste.

Finances, providing a first-class education and integration are the critical issues and concerns of Dr. Taylor. He believes that an excellent education consists not only of teaching students to achieve academic excellence, but also fostering human values such as honesty, integrity and good citizenship.

He said that board members should "talk straight, come to the people more often, and hold open and honest discussions."

Library picks Apples

by Sara Levine

A new computer center is currently being added to the Shaker Heights High School library. The construction, which began in late September, is estimated to be finished before the end of October.

Larry Rakow, head librarian, stated that the computer center was originally intended for classroom instruction only. However, it is now a possibility that students will be able to use the new terminals individually.

"We don't like to try to restrict access," explained Mr. Rakow, "but like anyone who is faced with a limited amount of something, we will have to regulate it."

The computer room will have 25 individual stations, each with an Apple IIe computer. There will be an assortment of software and

several printers.

The final steps in the construction of the computer center are painting the walls and adding electricity. The computers, disk drives, and furniture are being stored in the library until the center is complete.

"The problem at this point," Mr. Rakow said, "is what to do if a class has been booked there, but there are still five terminals free. Will students be allowed to use those terminals individually? We don't know."

Right now, the library has only two computers that are available for student use. The addition of a computer center will provide a place where an entire class can meet and utilize software appropriate for the subject matter they are studying.

At the present time, certain

English classes are anticipating the utilization of the computers. This addition to the school will enable students to learn essential writing skills in a unique manner. The valuable experience of learning to write a paper or report on a book incorporated with gaining computer skills will offer students the opportunity to prepare for a modernized future.

The construction was delayed for a week because the carpenters were needed to repair school bleachers.

Theater arts: alone at last

by Dana Sidney

The Shaker drama program has recently seceded from the English department and achieved official recognition as the Theatre Arts department. The confines of the English department posed many problems to the development of a strong theater program.

Each department within the school has its own budget. Financing various drama projects extracted from funds necessary to operate The English department. The separation will give both departments an opportunity to expand.

The fact that one must have an English degree in order to be hired by the English department created obstacles for the staff of Shaker Theatre. There are those

who may be qualified to direct and teach theatre, but not English. Modified faculty requirements for each department should help eliminate the problem.

Currently the new Theatre Arts department is composed of four areas. These include the ensemble approach to acting, which is personified by the Shaker Acting Ensemble; the writing program, which works toward the makeup of New Stages; Shaker Playwrights; the Guest Artist Program, which has been enhanced by the Ohio Arts Council's recent award of a full year residency; and the Shakespeare learning program, which was initiated by last year's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and has

developed through Shakescenes and "As You Like It."

This year's department recognition will aid in the forming of two new aspects of Shaker Theatre — the technical studies program and a video/photo journalism program.

Inside

— A first-hand account of the Nuclear Freeze Campaign, page 4.

— Administration's out-of-school activities explored, page 5.

— Will there be a lacrosse team this spring?, page 6.



Cardinal and Garrison conduct Acting Ensemble. RUDOLPH

Is this a school or a prison?

"Welcome to Shaker Penitentiary!" was not the sign hanging in the hall on the first day of school, but that was certainly the atmosphere felt in the building. As returning upperclassmen, the staff of the Shakerite would like to question some of the new school policies. We welcome any replies from the administration.

There is not enough space to cover all the new policies, so this will deal only with the most ridiculous.

The new hall monitors treat the students as if they are trespassing by being in the school. They carry the pink pass syndrome to a level never before imagined. Every student is treated with equal disrespect, regardless of who he is. Even prisoners are given special privileges for good behavior.

Another ridiculous policy is not allowing students to walk freely during the school during eighth period. For over half of the student population, there is no difference between eighth period and after school. Since many students participate in activities during this time, it is imperative that they have the freedom to

move throughout the building.

Traditionally, groups have met in the library during eighth period. Now that the entire library is one big "silent section," students are left with no meeting place. Furthermore, it is nearly impossible to meet in the cafeteria, because students can rarely reach there before they are thrown out of the school.

Another policy we find ludicrous is that of lunchtime study halls. Although upperclassmen, the staff expresses sympathy for sophomores and

freshmen caged in lunchtime study halls. The supposed reason for this is the lack of room in the cafeteria for all 2000 students. However, last year, 1500 students were divided into two lunch periods, while this year 2000 students are divided into three. Even freshmen can see that there are fewer people in each lunch period this year. Is the real reason for lunchtime study halls to deprive all underclassmen of a social life?

The Shakerite staff realizes that more disciplinary action is

needed to control more students; however, when the school administration begins to impair the success of the extracurricular organizations and discourage student socialization, they have gone too far. If the administration wants the high school to be a place where students merely attend classes, they are headed in the right direction.

Shaker is not one of the ten best schools in the nation only because of its academics. It is the freedom of the students which teaches them to think on their own and learn about responsibility that is the backbone of this school. If that is taken away, Shaker will be like every other average high school in the country.

Rock used as scapegoat for failures of parents

by Michelle Brode

Recently there has been much debate about placing warning labels on records. The Parent's Music Resource Center, headed by Susan Baker, wife of Treasury secretary James Baker, is lobbying for a warning to be printed on record albums with "explicit lyrics," informing parents of offensive content. The group presented its case to a Senate subcommittee last month. Its goal is to help parents monitor the music their children listen to.

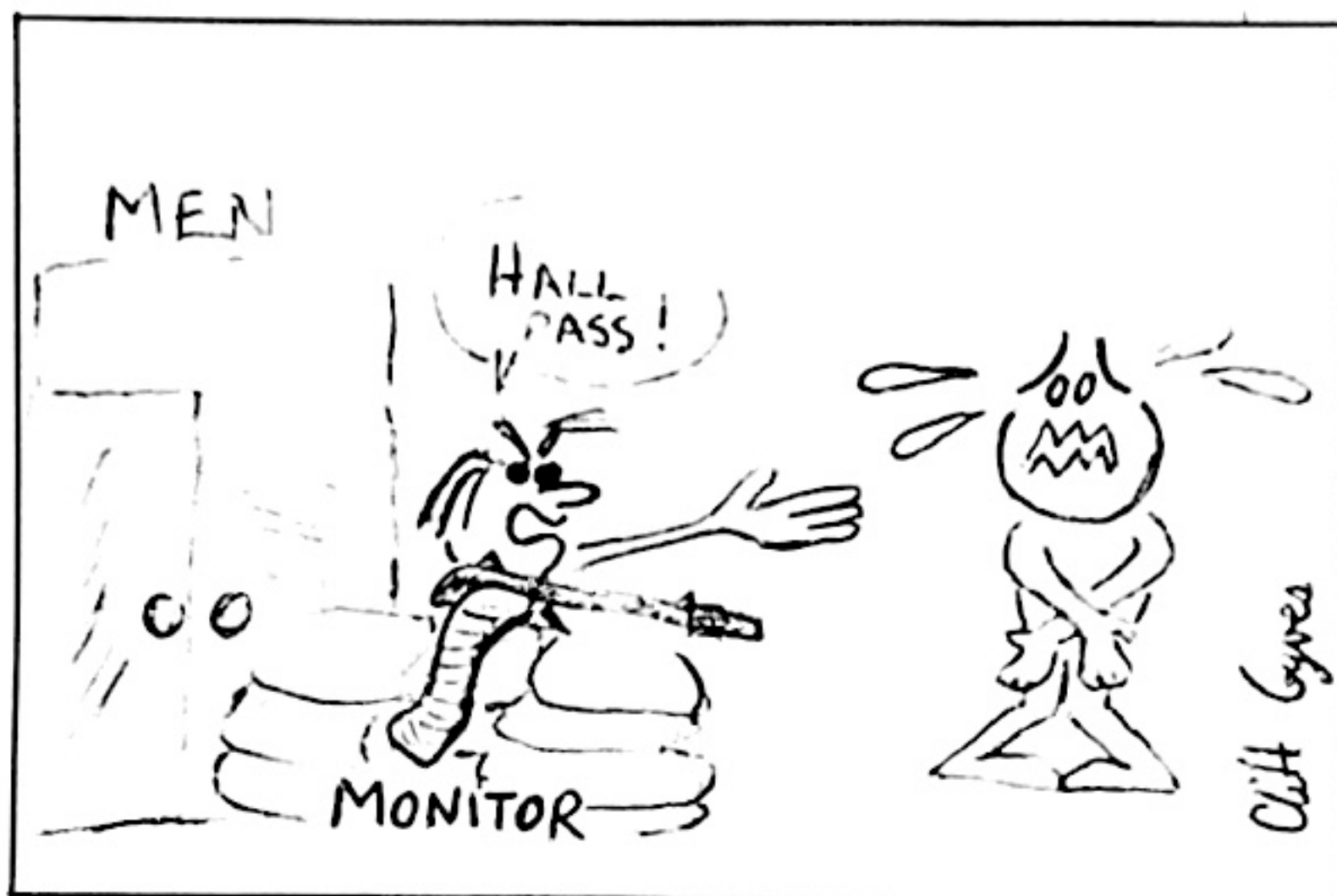
But what will a sticker stating "PARENTAL GUIDANCE: explicit lyrics" really accomplish? Kids can still walk into record stores, purchase albums, and then tear off the labels before they get home.

A good analogy to the record labels is the movie rating system. Many people in the audience of "Restricted" movies are not yet seventeen years old. This system

has not been enforced, and therefore has not accomplished its task. How can the rating of albums possibly be successful if enforcement is never intended?

Society is always looking for a scapegoat to blame its problems on, but if the proper values are instilled in children in the first place, there would be no need to worry about the effects of certain lyrics. The censorship of lyrics is no substitute for parental responsibilities.

We cannot shelter ourselves from the realities of society. As Stanley Gortikov, president of the recording industry of America, stated, "You cannot substitute supervision of the record industry for supervision of the child." Explicit record lyrics are not the cause of the problems of the young generation; thus censorship of these lyrics will not solve their problems.



Craze is out of control

by Eric Brown

Seniors, this is for you! It's that time of the year, when you begin the grueling task of completing mile-long applications at ridiculous hours of the night. When it gets to the point where there is too much to do and not enough time to do it in, how many of you ask yourself "why am I doing this?" Why do we seek to perpetuate what has aggravated us for the past 13 years?

Obviously, we say, by seeking a post-secondary school education, career opportunities in the more exciting and lucrative fields will be more plentiful. While I wholly agree with this, I feel that this very important idea has been taken entirely too far in our society.

There are many students at Shaker who are living in a "pressure cooker" environment because they feel they have to go to the "best" college. For the major-

ity of the students in the top 20% of their class, it's Ivy League or bust! The question is, is it the students themselves who hold this view, or are they being influenced? Pressured by outside forces?

For the most part, it is our society which sets such incredibly high standards for an "acceptable" college and deems all others as second rate. The prestigious institutions definitely offer many of the best opportunities to the career minded student; however, the small liberal arts colleges, without the name, can also offer a student the same opportunities with a less selective admissions process, lower cost, and less "kill or be killed" competition.

In a less stressful environment, students can enjoy school while continuing to achieve academically. This is the way it should work. With this load off his/her mind, the student can pursue

more creative ends during the high school years than competing with his/her peers to go to the "best" college.

AIDS hysteria goes too far

by David Ammons

Hold the presses! Stop the trucks! It has been proven that the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS, is transmitted only through the repeated exchange of body fluids. Despite what many think, AIDS cannot be contracted by someone sneezing on another person. This, along with many other fallacies in regard to AIDS, have all come about because of the panic that has accompanied this epidemic. Yet parents still protest in front of schools because an infected student is attending

First we must address ourselves to the victims, which, in this case, are the children. They must suffer because they have received a blood transfusion of infected blood, or because one of their parents found it impossible to be faithful, and, subsequently, transferred the virus to the child.

When the innocent carrier then attends the public schools, parents protest and keep their children at home because they are ignorant. Again, it is not a matter of opinion, but a proven fact, reiterated by the ABC news show "20-20," that AIDS is trans-

ferred only through repeated bodily fluid exchange.

I have a question for parents who protest in front of schools and withhold their children. Why isn't there more concern about the teenager's use of drugs? Why isn't there more alarm over the rising rate of teenage pregnancy in America? This is not a criticism of parents' well-intended concern, but why beat a literally dying horse?

Letters to the editors

Crumbling asbestos creates hazards

Dear Editors,

I am very concerned about the asbestos found in the confines of Shaker Heights High School. Asbestos was once used as a building material, however, it is no longer used, because when its fibers become loose and airborne, they can be inhaled and cause serious health disorders, even death.

According to the Director of School and Community Rela-

tions, Joseph Szwaja, the school system was fined \$45,000 for negligence of E.P.A. regulations dealing with asbestos. He added that the school system is now recovering some of this fine because it is attempting to fulfill E.P.A. requirements.

I am not nearly as concerned about the E.P.A. regulations as about the asbestos itself. The regulations pertain to informing

the public that asbestos is present. The company that is testing Shaker schools, Gandee and Associates, Inc., has not found enough asbestos in the school air today to constitute its removal. However, this may not be true tomorrow. If the asbestos continues to crumble, it could possibly have devastating results.

Damion Green
Junior

Support our own Raider runners

Dear Editors,

The 1985 cross-country season is winding down to a very successful end. The team is experiencing everything positive. Unfortunately, there is little school spirit or support for cross-country.

What is cross-country? Well, for those who don't know, it is a

3.1 mile running race that is scored by the placing of five individuals. Many people erroneously believe that watching cross-country is not exciting; however, cross-country meets are very exciting.

Cross-country meets are generally run in relaxing city

park areas. Our home meets are run at Horseshoe Lake. Furthermore, a cross-country meet won't take more than a half hour of your time, and best of all, they're absolutely free.

Paul Blackhurst
Senior Captain

SHAKERITE EDITORIAL POLICY

This is the second issue of *The Shakerite* for the 1985-86 school year. You will receive an issue every month for the rest of the school year. As *The Shakerite* is a newspaper by and for students, we hope to call attention to the problems, issues, and news events that are relevant to our readers, whether they be school, city, or nationally related. In keeping with this policy, we ask anyone who feels there is a matter which should be and is not being addressed to write a letter to the editor. All letters to the editor should be submitted to either Renee Romano or Mike Kelsen and will be subject to editing.

The Shakerite is a monthly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School
15911 Aldersyde Dr
Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120
921-1400

Editors-in-chief Kevin Khayat, Beth Mercer
News Editors John Schaeffler, Kristan Schiller
Editorial Editors Michael Kelsen, Renee Romano
Feature Editors Alton Goldstick, Joni Johnson,
La Moyne Porter, Paige Weber
Sports Editors Kim Arnstine, Ken Chavinson
Business Managers Alison Little, Asha Walker
Photography Editor Mark Rudolph
Photographers Martin Chang, Tige Silliman
Circulation Manager Alan Moore
Reporters Juli Alfred, David Ammons,
Kyle Bettigole, Martin Blackwell, Michelle Brode, Eric Brown, Matt Burry, Meg Davies, Jeff Edelman, Ken Edelman, I-Fan Go, David Heller, Clark Khayat, Marjorie Landever, Sara Levine, Kristin McGovern, Merle McKunkin, Jacquelyn McNair, Laura Meckler, Amy Miller, Peter Nagusky, Kim Palmer, Dan Polster, Tim Richards, John Robertson, Laurie Rosenthal, Peter Routman, Jon Salkin, Dana Sidney, Maureen Toohey, Terri Weissman, Elizabeth Whitmore
Cartoonist Cliff Gyres
Faculty Advisor Sally Schwartz

Band steppin' out

by Jeff Edelman and Ken Edelman

Are you dedicated enough to start class twenty minutes earlier than most students? Well this year, the Shaker Band was. The group of talented musicians began to practice for eight hours a day on August 19, so as to be prepared for an exciting new band year.

The new band, comprised of over 135 students from grades nine through twelve, has begun a year of excellence continuing where it left off last year.

Under the direction of Thomas Smicklas, and the new associate director, Hans Bohnert, the band has progressed nicely from the stumbling 135 of mid-August, to the precision marching of mid-October. Shaker can now proudly claim the title of the best marching band within a 10 mile radius of Cleveland, a definite turnaround from the 60 piece walking

band two years ago.

If you haven't made it to a football game yet, be prepared for a pleasant surprise. Not only do we march and sound better, we also look marvelous in our brand new uniforms. This fresh new look signifies the beginning of a new era in the Shaker music program.

As a side note, these new uniforms, which were designed and custom tailored for the Shaker Band, have been nominated for four national design awards.

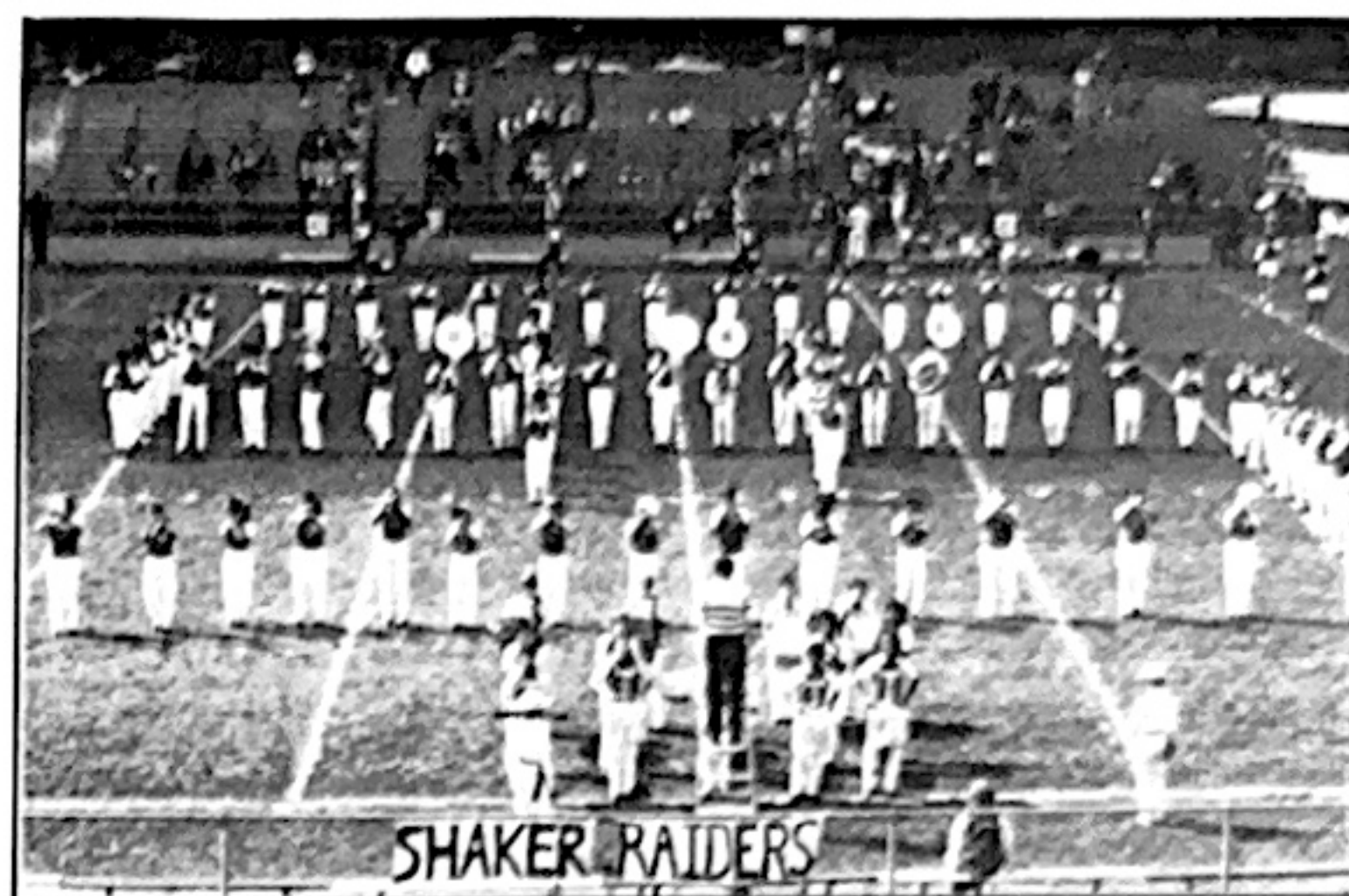
This year, the Shaker band did something different. For the first time in its 60 plus years of existence, the band participated in a band show. The Fourteenth Annual Wooley Bear Festival in Vermillion, Ohio, was a rousing experience for all involved. This show, along with our away game performances has shown many other communities what we can

do!

This year's band is made up of a core of hard-working, dedicated upperclassmen who have given needed leadership to the new band members. The results have been noticeable through our performances at the football games.

Contrary to popular opinion, there is life, and activity, after the football season. This year, with the assistance of fundraisers, the band will take a spring excursion out-of-state, where the wind ensemble will perform. The wind ensemble will also perform in a band contest for the first time in its history. All members of wind ensemble will participate in both the solo and ensemble competitions.

But for now, its back to marching.



The Shaker Band performs for the crowd.

CHANG

SGORR reaches out

by Merle McJunkin and La Moyne Porter

The Student Group on Race Relations is an organization that concentrates its efforts in relieving the problems of race relations in the elementary schools.

SGORR is a group of approximately one hundred members with a Core group of approximately 17 members which sets up the curriculum for the whole of the group to follow. In a sense, the Core group is the administration section of SGORR. Each member of the Core group acts as a group leader for about six to eight members of the entire group and teaches the group how to act and react in the sixth grade environment.

SGORR goes into all of the

elementary schools, for four days, which are stretched so that the activities last throughout the year. The main goal of the first day is to explain the group intentions and obtain the trust of the sixth graders. SGORR talks about concepts of deferring judgments, polarization, discrimination, and prejudice.

The Core group has not established the procedure for the second through fourth days, but the group's actions last year indicate a possible method for this year's group to follow. On the second day last year SGORR taught the idea of self-concept, using the equation, self-concept + peer pressure = behavior.

On the third day, SGORR talked about problem solving techniques, and asked the students to fill out a questionnaire containing race related questions, which is due to be handed back to the students this year. Now that the students have experienced the pressures of junior high school, the group wants to see if the answers to the questions have changed.

The fourth day is the SGORR picnic, where all of the sixth graders meet at the middle school.

Marcia Jaffe is the adult advisor to SGORR and Lucille Burkett, of the administration building, is in charge of obtaining materials necessary for the group's function.

Stop grazing, you cows

by Marjorie Landever

"You must believe in yourself." Welcome to Push/Excel. Push/Excel is a unique organization run by John Addison and Mary Lynne McGovern which stresses to students the importance of working, striving, and struggling to achieve one's goal.

During the week of Sept. 30, "Push/Excel Week," Shaker welcomed two very special guests: Don Morris of the Urban League and Judge Ronald Adrine of the Cleveland Municipal Court.

Both believed strongly in Push/Excel's fundamental theme that "if you can imagine it, you can achieve it, if you can dream it, you can become it."

Nothing will happen until YOU make it happen! For instance, look at cows. They just move about the fields, eating and sleeping. They could escape and tear down the fences, but no! They just remain, grazing in the fields.

Not like rhinoceros! They tear the fences down and charge! They are optimistic and they never give up. Think rhinoceros and act rhinoceros! It is the only way. Positive thinking will get you nowhere, unless you also charge. Talk is cheap, unless you act on what you say. Dreams are only

things you imagine, unless you become a rhinoceros and charge!

So go, rhinos, and make your dreams become reality! And so what if you come to a hard, re-

warding spot! Just remember that sometimes you have to fight the world! Let us all be charging Rhinos and fight! And you know what? Together we will succeed.



by Matt Burry and Mark Rudolph

It seems once again that the British are ahead of the Americans in introducing the next genre of new wave. A new English group, The Smiths, are one of the leaders of this new wave of new wave.

The Smiths have, with the release of their first two albums, gained the praise of the highly critical British music press. The groups first album, "Hatful of Hollow," became popular in England, and their first album to be released in the States, "Meat is Murder," is currently a success on both sides of the Atlantic.

What sets The Smiths apart from most groups is their diversity in styles. These styles range from an upbeat tune like "Wil-

liam, It Was Really Nothing," to a somber haunting one like "How Soon Is Now?"

Short, well-crafted lyrics help create the band's style. Sometimes Morrissey, the lead singer, draws from his philosophical readings to create lyrics like, "I am human and I need to be loved / Just like everybody else does." But at other times the lyrics are to be taken lightly as in "You've Got Everything Now," in which Morrissey explains that he would prefer to be tied to the back of his girlfriend's car.

Unlike the majority of new wave to come out of England, The Smiths display great musical ability. Lead, and chief songwriter, Johnny Marr's music ranges

from smooth, relaxing arpeggios, to fast paced chord changes which are nothing short of spectacular.

The rising fortune of The Smiths, seems to indicate that they have achieved the goal set out in one of their lyrics which pleads, "For once in my life / Let me get what I want / Lord knows it would be the first time."

S.W.A.E. stimulates student achievement

by Jacquelyn McNair

A new organization has recently been formed at Shaker to enrich the academic achievement and cultural awareness of minorities.

Students Working for Academic Excellence (S.W.A.E.) is a multi-racial group. The members of S.W.A.E. feel that the success of the group depends on supports from all students, parents, administrators, and members of the community. S.W.A.E. intends to achieve its goals by offering study sessions, role models, seminars, and cultural field trips.

Three Shaker alumna, Carla McMillan, Darleen Pope, Marleen Pope, are the founders of S.W.A.E. They decided to dedicate their senior project towards forming a minority oriented group, and S.W.A.E. was the result. The idea was conceived after an assembly with Congressman Louis Stokes this past year.

During the assembly, many students, including the S.W.A.E. founders, became concerned about the minority achievement levels within the school. With the advice of Mr. Warren, who is the

President of the Shaker Heights Concerned Parents, a S.W.A.E. constitution was written and elections held.

S.W.A.E. has an organized leadership group. Rafe Harvey-Lewis is the president; Jacquelyn McNair is vice president; Lori Allen is corresponding secretary; Nicole Perkins, the recording secretary; Cedric Steele, the treasurer; and Kelly Knight, the parliamentarian. Henry Woodard is the S.W.A.E. faculty advisor and the Concerned Parents serve as a support group.

Already this year S.W.A.E. has had the opportunity to host various events. Phillip Rushing, the author of "Empty Sleeves," gave an enlightening account of his life and struggles against many physical obstacles.

S.W.A.E. also hosted a panel with the school board candidates in order for students to have an opportunity to question the candidates on various topics. S.W.A.E. hopes to continue these events with the support of all interested persons.

Parent Boosters support sports

by Elizabeth Whitmore

For those who have not heard, the illustrious Shaker Dad's Club has dissolved. Luckily for the 19 sports teams at Shaker, in its wake has come The Shaker Sports Boosters Club, a group of spirited Shaker parents.

Led by Mort Levin (father of

junior Jared Levin, member of the football, basketball and baseball teams), the 260 member club is endeavoring to improve attendance at sports events by both students and parents. They are planning to hold fund raisers to raise money for new uniforms,

trophies and equipment. Their most recent move was sponsoring booster buses so that Shaker students could attend away games.

The clubs' liaisons to Shaker are Mary Ellen Leuty and Jerry Masteller.

In reference to the club, Mr. Masteller stated: "As athletic director, I'm glad people are out to support our sports program, both with money and spirit."

This club is not to be confused with the student booster club being organized by Christy Russo and Henry Woodard. However, Mr. Masteller expressed hope that the two clubs would unionize and work together to promote school spirit.

Parents involved pay a single member fee of \$10 or a family membership fee of \$15. For that tax deductible contribution, they receive a free ticket to any Shaker sporting event and have their names listed on the Booster Club page of the fall sports program.



Parent Boosters display their spirit.

RUDOLPH



Shaker travelers return from Israel.

RUDOLPH

Dear Amy and Mo

by Amy Miller and Maureen Toohey

As high school students, we understand that teenagers are subject to pressures that can often be overwhelming.

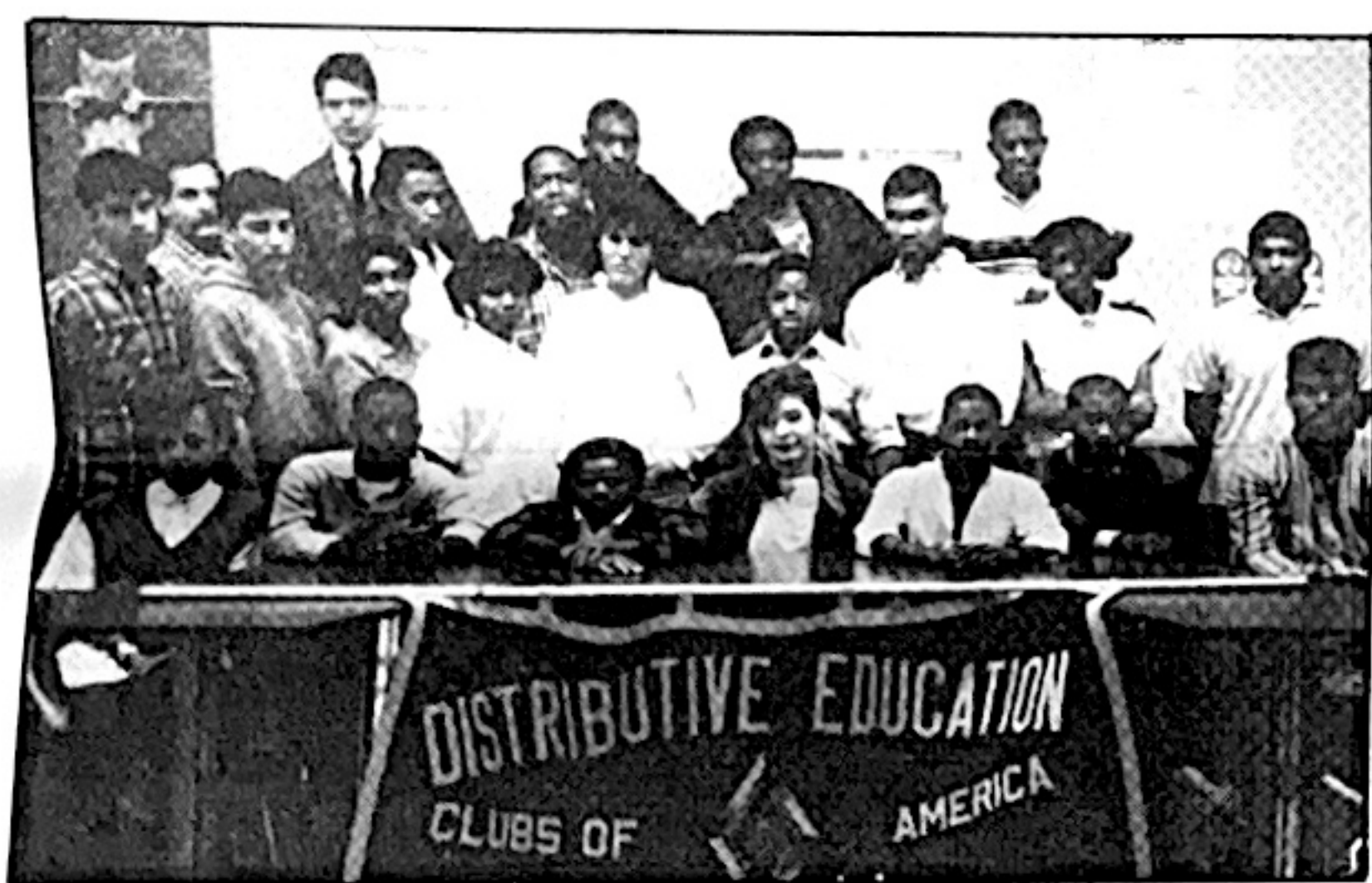
Using our own vast knowledge in affairs of the heart, problems at home and school, we will attempt to give you realistic answers to even the most boring and petty problems. This being our first issue, we had to invent problems.

Q Dear Amy and Maureen, As you know, since you are the social butterflies of Shaker, Homecoming is this weekend and I have a problem. I was asked to go by a guy who epitomizes the word dweeb. I said "no" and told him I already had a date. But I don't! Do you think its too late to say yes?

A Yes. You were rude and heartless. That poor boy should not even accept your apology.

Q Dear Amy and Maureen, I am a freshman. I have noticed you both from a distance, and I must say... my how you two ladies are breathtaking. I realize you party animals are booked solid on the weekends, but I was wondering if you could find the place in your hearts and your social calendars to spend time with one of your many fans and admirers.

A Wow! We can hear your hormones sizzling. Believe it or not, in a few years you will forget about us and find a nice girl of your own age. In the meantime—Adios and see you next time.



D.E.C.A. shapes these students into America's workforce.

RUDOLPH

Youth join the walk against war

by Paige Weber and Terri Weissman

"Don't let them drop the bomb!"

"They did it before and they'll do it again!"

"Peace is patriotic."

On a chilly Saturday morning, Oct. 5, over 500 Cleveland citizens marched across 10 kilometers to protest the nuclear arms race, and to raise funds for the Nuclear Freeze Campaign.

Most of the protesters were middle-aged, and represented their personal consciousness and the Freeze Campaign. A lone man carried a black anarchist flag. Members of the Revolutionary Communist Party attempted to sell literature, but were prevented by Freeze Walk coordinators who did not want to seem affiliated with any political party.

Young organized protesters represented one of two groups: Youth for Freeze or Shaker Heights High School. People in or watching the Freeze Walk greeted the latter group with

"High school?? Go for it!!!"

"Shaker Heights High, class of '67," and

"A high school? Incredible!"

Another young, organized group, the Young Americans for Freedom, came to protest the protest. They heckled from the side-

walk. The Shaker Heights group held their banner over the YAF banner until a police officer asked,

"Do you believe in freedom of speech?"

The Shaker Heights group removed their banner, and a heated exercise of the freedom of speech followed. After a limited debate on the virtues of peace through strength, the Young Americans for Freedom concluded their defense of Reagan's Star Wars Program with

"You can't fight a war with a country that shoots at everything being shot at it."

The oncoming throng of Freeze walkers caused the YAF members to realize their minority at the Freeze Walk and to refrain from active heckling.

The marchers raised over \$20,000 from sponsors to support the Nuclear Freeze. Several students from Shaker Heights signed lists for groups anxious to start a student Freeze movement in their own school. The largest success of the march, as stated by one student, was the fact that "people will now realize that we are out there; we intend to prevent the holocaust of the Earth, and maybe they'll join us."

The Freeze Walk '85 booklet,

Holy Land discovered

by David Heller

"How do I sum up the best six weeks of my life in one sentence?" remarked Susan Foxman, one of seven Shaker students who spent six weeks in Israel as participants in the "Cleveland-Israel Connection" tour this past summer. The other Shaker students were Barbara Barnett, Kelly Blackman, David Heller, Shelley Heller, Andrea Kushnick, and Michael Weiss.

On June 18, the group embarked on the long journey to "Eretz Yisrael." The first ten days were spent in the "City of Gold," Jerusalem. There the group toured the typical historical sites, such as the Western Wall, the holiest place in Judaism, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, where Jesus was crucified, and the Dome of the Rock, where, according to the Islamic religion, Mohammed went to heaven.

Aside from the customary attractions, the group explored a dark cave, and an ancient reser-

voir in Old Jerusalem. They even played archaeologists at a nearby excavation site, uncovering many relics of the past.

Next they visited the bustling city of Tel Aviv and the coastal resort town of Netanya, where they swam and sunbathed. They hiked in the Negev desert, abundant in breathtaking scenery. Not just a barren piece of wasteland, the rigorous hikes consisted of climbing steep cliffs, swimming in deep canyons, and diving off precipices with an occasional tea break under the shelter of an obtrusive rock.

At Tiberias, they bathed in the healing waters of the Tiberian Hot Springs while gazing upon the sparkling blue Sea of Galilee. They then travelled to the southern tip of the country, Eilat, where temperatures soared to 115 degrees. They witnessed exotic marine life while snorkeling in the Red Sea, and visited an Air Force base (restricted, of course,

but interesting).

Israel is a fascinating country, where ancient history comes to life in incredible landscapes dotted with imposing fortresses and natural wonders.

Pete's Poll

by Peter Routman

Nuclear war.

The very mention of it frightens any thinking person, and with good reason. There are now enough nuclear weapons to kill well over 100 billion people, not to mention plants and animals. With statistics, reports, and facts indicating that nuclear war would destroy life as we know it completely, who on Earth would drop the bomb?

Prevention of nuclear war is a goal for everybody. Yet people disagree on the best method of prevention: building more nuclear weapons or destroying those that we already have. People also disagree on the probability of nuclear war within their lifetimes.

To find out Shaker students' views on the nuclear situation, I conducted a poll of 220 students in all four grades. They were asked to agree or disagree with four statements:

1. Nuclear war will occur within your lifetime. Freshmen, 44% agreed; Sophomores, 39% agreed; Juniors, 23% agreed; Seniors, 18% agreed.

2. A nuclear freeze is a reasonable, realistic step towards peace. Freshmen, 64% agreed; Sophomores, 79% agreed; Juniors, 63% agreed; Seniors, 71% agreed.

3. Defense buildup between U.S./U.S.S.R. is necessary to maintain the balance of power. Freshmen, 48% agreed; Sophomores, 50% agreed; Juniors, 29% agreed; Seniors, 18% agreed.

4. Other foreign countries should be able to acquire nuclear weapons and technology for defense purposes. Freshmen, 64% disagreed; Sophomores, 61% disagreed; Juniors, 70% disagreed; Seniors, 60% disagreed.

Notice that as the student age becomes higher, the number that think nuclear war will occur within their lifetime becomes lower. (In a very informal poll after "The Day After" of four generations of family members, the following was discovered: the great-grandmother thought nuclear war was "impossible," the grandmother called it "unlikely," the mother thought it "was a possibility" but she "wasn't really worried," and the sister went for a very long walk and denied comment.)

Many older students think that nuclear war will never happen because no one is stupid enough to start one. True, in part. A country's launching of a nuclear attack would be a condemnation to death of millions of its own citizens. Perhaps, then, only a leader obsessed with the elimination of his opponents and unconcerned with the lives of his citizens would launch a nuclear attack.

It is unfortunate that some don't understand the seriousness of the nuclear situation. Don't be one of those people. Your lives are at stake.

D.E.C.A.: it works

by Kristin McGovern

Have the letters "D E C A" ever caught your eye? Have you ever wondered what they might stand for? Well, they stand for Distributive Education Clubs of America. What does this mean?

The Distributive Education Clubs of America, D.E.C.A., has just recently changed its name to Marketing Education but continues to serve the same purpose.

In order to be part of this club, one must be a senior and must have a job. "The jobs of the students range anywhere from a cook to a cashier," says Mark Leimsieder, coordinator of the Shaker Heights High School. "... but the students must work a minimum of 15 hours per week."

The Marketing Education Program helps the students find jobs but it will not actually get jobs for them.

Mr. Leimsieder has a class of

26 students which meets both periods one and two. In the classroom, students not only work from a textbook, but also spend a lot of time in class discussion. In his classes, Mr. Leimsieder emphasizes the importance of such qualities as responsibility, self respect, and respect for others, a very important part of the development of those characteristics which employers find appealing. Marketing Education members also learn how to make their best impression at an interview and how to write an effective resume.

The activities of the Marketing Education class are meetings, fund raising, school picnics, community services, and the election of class officers.

This year's officers are Ron Hall, president, Peter Rona, vice-president; Sheila Tyler, secretary; and Mary Thompkins, treasurer.

The Marketing Education Club has been part of Shaker Heights High School since 1972. It began in Ohio in 1939. Mr. Leimsieder became a staff member of the organization in 1977.

Marketing Education is a national organization, although it is not found at every high school. Here at Shaker, we follow the state guidelines for the program.

The main objective in this program is to prepare students for tackling the world of work on their own.

"I feel that the Marketing Education Club is successful because it teaches young people the importance and value of work as well as school," says Mr. Leimsieder.



Students protest nuclear arms.

Beyond the desk with Bob and Al

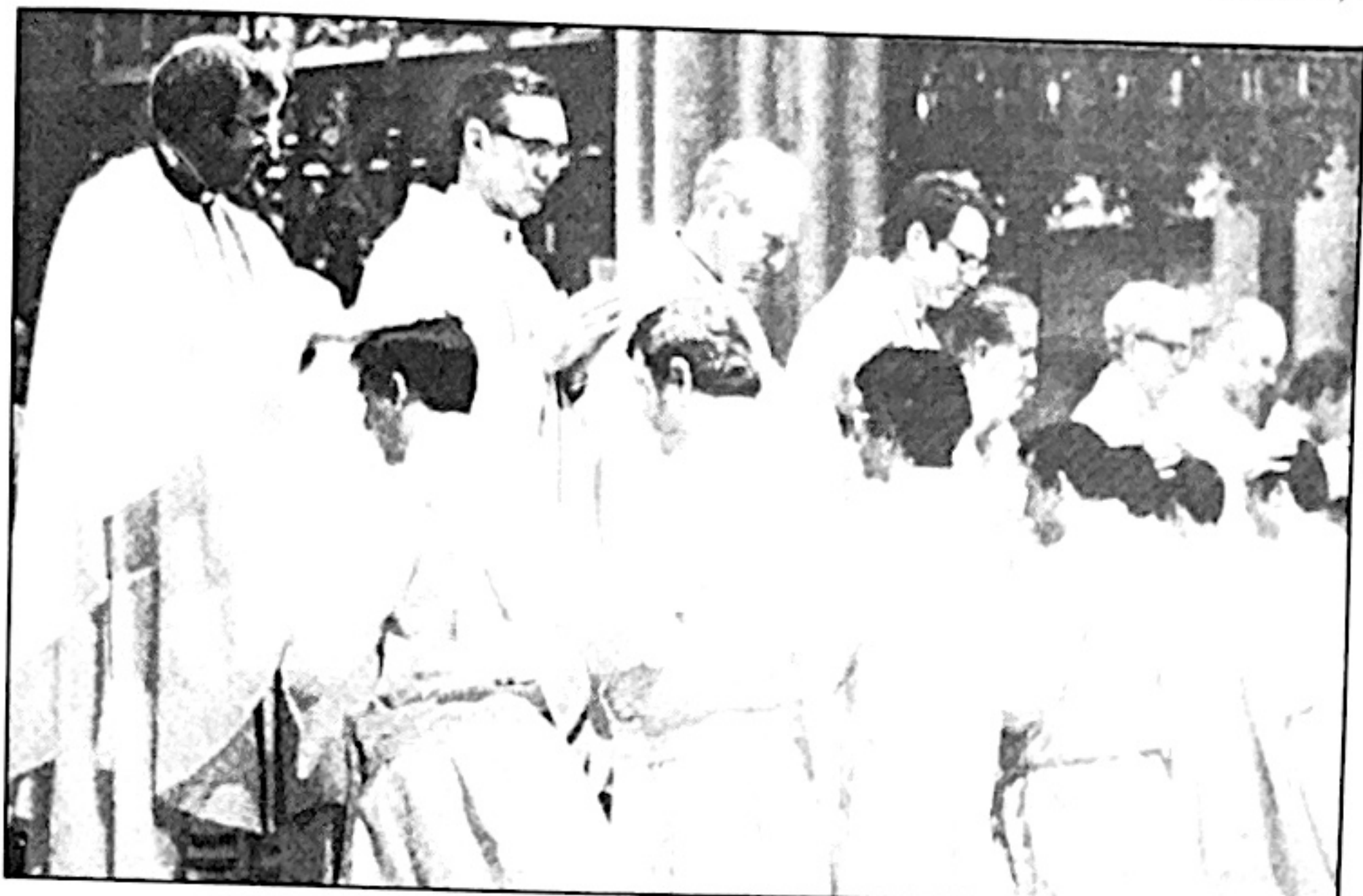
by Mark Rudolph

During the past several months, investigative photo-journalist Mark Rudolph has been on the trail of two of Shaker's chief administrators. Many people think the life of an administrator is dull but

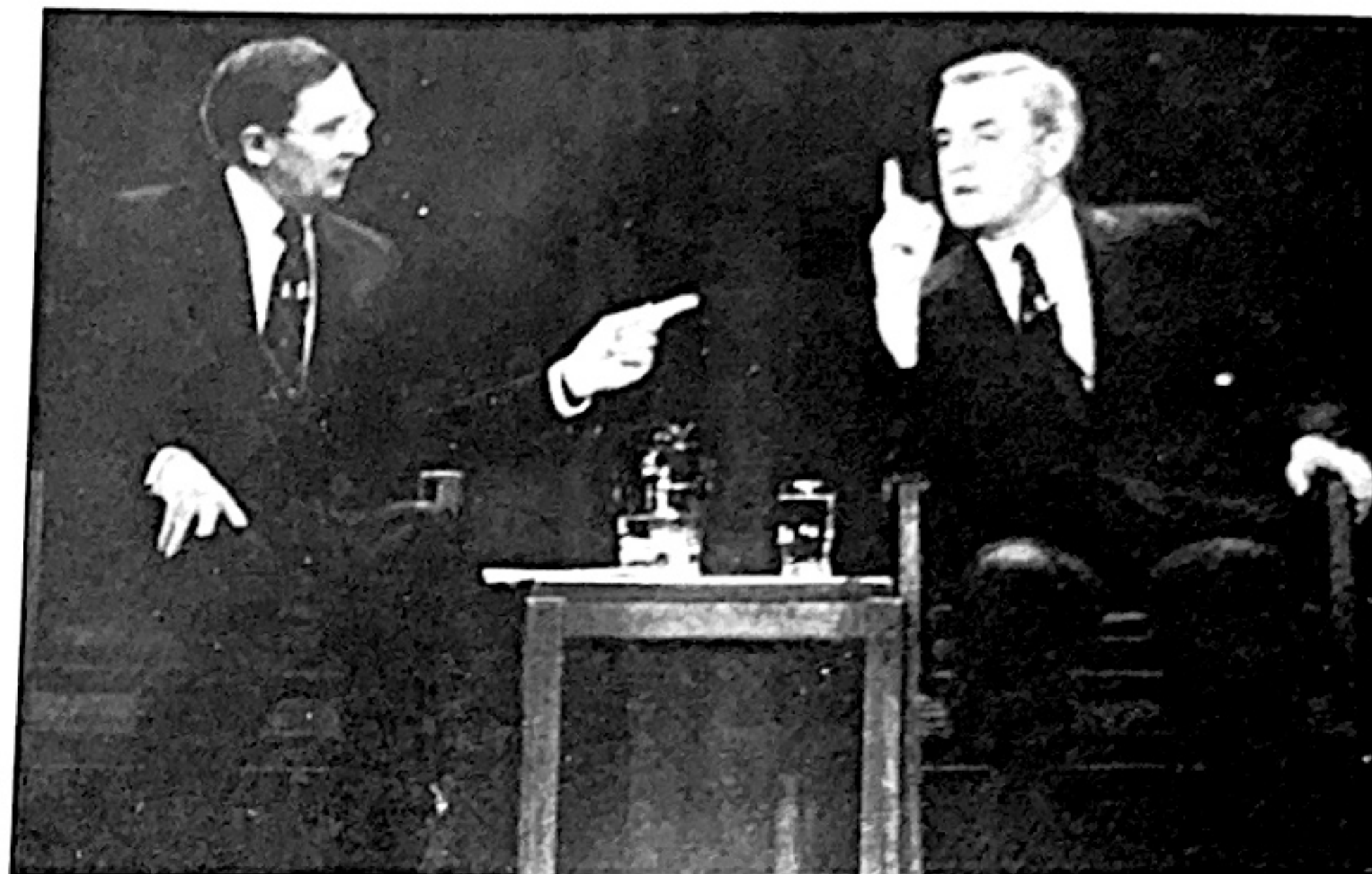
air-conditioned. Well, it is. But Principal C.A. Zimmerman and Associate Principal Robert Mohnhey add spice to their lives in very interesting ways . . .



"Thanks, Ron. I'll take it from here."



"Hey guys, how do you do this?" Mohnhey transferred out of Yale Divinity School after Day One.



No one knows how long the argument has raged . . .
"Tastes great!" "Less filling!"



Marvelous "Bob" Mohnhey triumphantly displays the Grecian Formula Lite-Weight Championship Belt.



"Hey Al, let's go split a six-pack."
"Shut up, Ron, they're taking our picture."



The Camp David Dress Code Talks.
Suggested attire:
Men — meet George Jetson
Women — Jane, his wife;
Children — his boy Elroy, his daughter Judy
Pets — his dog Astro.



"Gerry Baby" tempts Marvelous "Bob" to throw the first punch.



Meek and mild-mannered Principal is at home on the set of the C.A.Z.by show.

Obviously, these extra-curricular activities are far more interesting than stupid stuff like producing a school newspaper. Having socially and politically active administrators is definitely a plus (+).
Incidentally, Marvelous "Bob" Mohnhey recently lost his crown to Marvelous "Bob" Uecker who just happened to be sitting in the front row.
Also, Walter Mondale is now convinced that Himalayan potato soup tastes great.



Michele Odom sky high. RUDOLPH

Ducks unite at Heights

by Laurie Rosenthal

Although the Red Raider girls' volleyball team has not exhibited its utmost potential throughout the season, it finally reached its peak by upsetting Cleveland Heights, the first place Lake Erie League team Oct. 8. The Baby Ducks crushed the Tigers in two games, with scores of 15-11 and 15-6. The team finally proved its true unity by pulling itself together and playing as one strong force.

Before the Heights game, both players and coaches felt that the

Baby Ducks had not yet become a whole. Head coach Lucille Burkett believes that with only one returning starter, the team is inexperienced and has not been overly successful.

The Red Raiders enter their final week of league play with a record of four wins and seven losses.

Miss Burkett feels that individual skills have improved considerably, but that these skills don't always work together. Unity, however, is developing,

as seen in the Heights game, and the future looks bright for the Red Raiders.

The junior varsity team, with a record of nine and two has worked together throughout the season and should add depth to next

year's team.

Miss Burkett states, "We still have three more league games and the tournaments."

She and the Baby Ducks have confidence in a successful close to the '85 season.



Ducks practice a double dunk. RUDOLPH

Soccer squad stumbles

by Peter Nagusky

It has been said that "good things come to those who wait." This could not apply better to the plans of this year's varsity soccer team. They have struggled through mid-October with a combined 7-6 record. However, a bright future lies ahead for Shaker soccer — considering that the varsity team contains seven sophomores.

Shaker rode to Beachwood on Sept. 21 to play their first big divisional game. The Raiders had trouble getting started, and the Bisons took a two goal lead. Although they clearly dominated the second half, Shaker just could not score. Junior Mike Ream played a spectacular first half. Coming off an injury, Senior Brian Boyd shut the door on Beachwood's second half scoring chances.

The young Red Raider squad then met arch-rival Cleveland Heights. Although the 80 minute affair ended in a 1-0 loss, the defense staged its strongest performance of the year, as it successfully tamed the highly touted Tiger offense. Seniors Joe Hungate and Greg Garrison were marked man-for-man, leaving little scoring punch for the "rebuilding" Red Raiders. This results in a tough loss that left the Shaker team with no chance of winning its division.

The "Big Red" had little trouble with divisional foes Gilmour, Kirtland, and Garfield Heights during late September and early October. They racked up victories of 4-0, 5-2, and 7-0, respectively.

The Raiders-Preppers game is always a nailbiter. This proved to be the case on a chilly afternoon, when University School walked away as 1-0 victors. Shaker's halfbacks, including Mark Douglas and Ken Chavinson, had their best performance of the season.

Although the team has been struggling through mediocrity, there have been many bright spots along the way. Seniors Joe Volpe and Katie Samsot have been seeing more playing time of late. Both have been very effective.

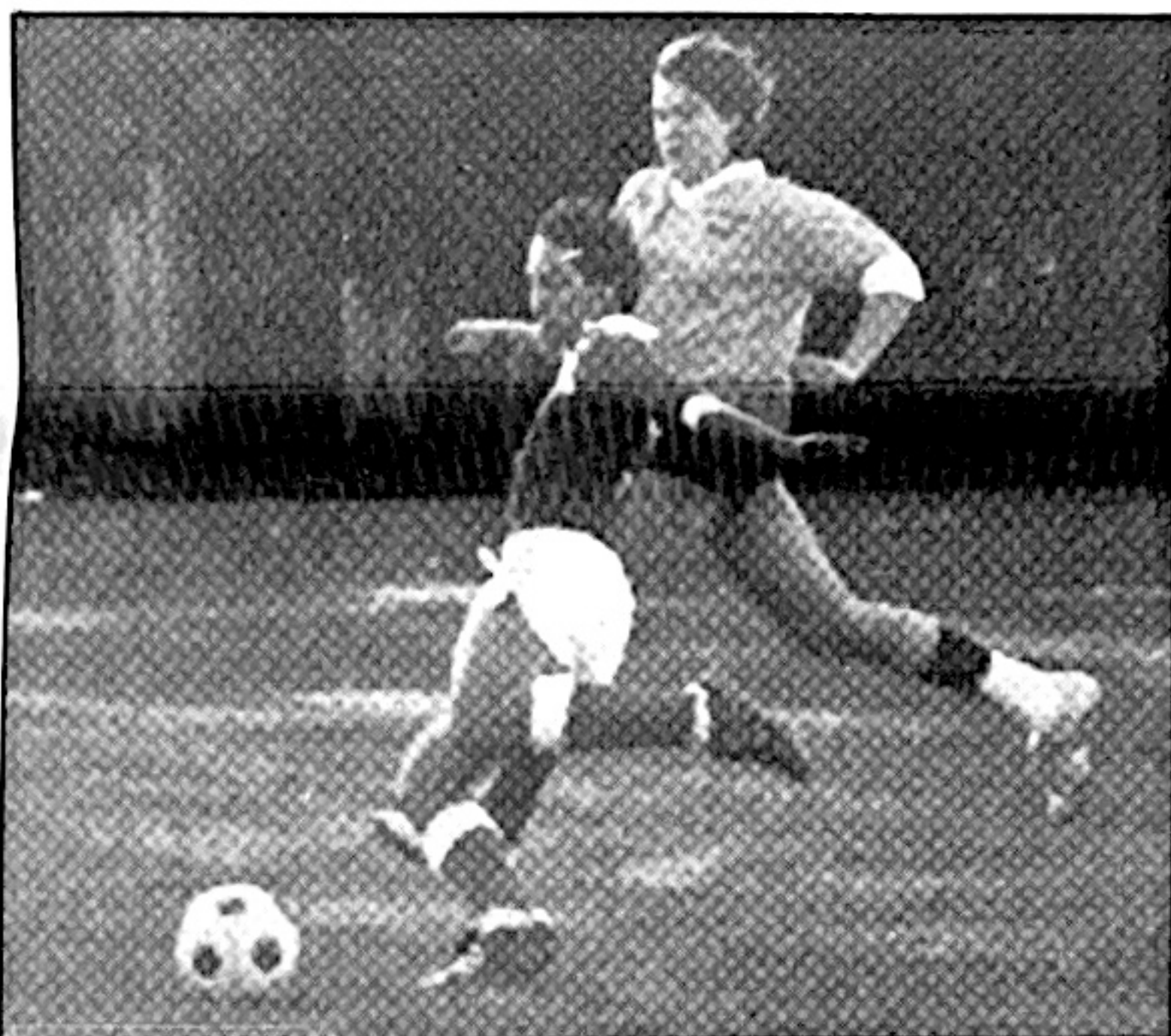
Junior Tom Rogat has been superb since stepping in as the last

line of defense. Sophomores Jeff Dawson, Cohn Moyaya, and Dan Craig each have netted goals.

John Shaeffler, Chris Horoschak, Greg Cicero, Dave Rhodes, and Antoine Russell deserve credit for their fine defense.

Captains Kevin Arnwine and Paul Davis have been worthy of their tasks thus far this season. Arnwine has scored eight goals and Davis has shut down many an opponent.

With each passing day, the players begin to look more like a team, as opposed to a group of individual soccer players.



Dan Craig lets one rip. RUDOLPH

Notes from the bench

by Ken Chavinson and Kyle Bettigole

After extensive deliberation, we have come to the conclusion that professional sports today play as important a role in American society as Spam, Go-bots, and Algebra II. With this in mind, we have realized our duty as serious journalists to represent today's American sports fan.

United we stand in preserving the voice of all these fanatics, be they little-league mothers, arm-chair quarterbacks, or that smelly, beer-spitting man who sits behind you in the stands and breathes on your neck.

With this in mind, our October was spent combing our computer printouts and sorting through our towering photostacks. Finally we found the individuals that best exemplify your "Born in the U.S.A." sports fan.

With us today in our 12,000 seat Sports Discussion Complex, we have two very distinguished guests for this edition of "Sports Rap." Boozer Loozer is a welder who resides in Grand Rapids, Michigan. He's been a sports fan since birth. Floyd Lloyd is co-president of Tuscon Graphics Inc. He hails from Tuscon, Arizona, and has been a sports fan for

three years.

We open the discussion with the question, "How do you view sports?" We'll begin with you, Mr. Loozer.

Mr. Loozer: "I view sports from my Lazy-Boy Recliner."

Mr. Lloyd: "I feel sports are an integral part of our community as well as a developmental tool for our youth."

Bench: "What sport best represents America?"

Mr. Loozer: "Football... because of the goal posts."

Mr. Lloyd: "The complexities of baseball make it far superior to any modern day sport. It reflects the theory of free enterprise in that an individual can steal bases as well as hit for the cycle."

Bench: "Who is your favorite athlete of all time?"

Mr. Loozer: "It's a toss-up between 'Bone-Crusher' Williams and 'Leg-Shredder' Morris."

Mr. Lloyd: "Norm Cash."

Bench: "What will the state of sports be ten years from now?"

Mr. Loozer: "I see big things

happening in Grand Rapids. Definitely Michigan."

Mr. Lloyd: "Frankly, I'm ashamed to be on the same stage with this slob... California all the way."

Shaker football gets fresh

by Clark Khayat

Shaker's first ever freshman football team has begun its season with wins over Trinity and St. Edward and a loss to St. Ignatius.

"We have one of the toughest schedules in this area," said Head Coach John Rothlisberger.

Assistant coaches John Schwartz and Tom Morgan have praised the whole team but contend that the defense is the heart of the team, as evidenced in the 8-6 victory over St. Ed's. Both the offense and defense produced in the 24-0 shutout at Trinity.

The coaches, however, agree that the team was not prepared for St. Ignatius, whose defense held Shaker to only four first downs.

"The offensive line just wouldn't fire out and block," Mr. Morgan said. Shaker was not

lucky enough to repeat a kickoff return for a touchdown like Phil Hughey's 80-yard run the previous week.

The starting offensive line consists of center Chris Rice, guards Jeff Donahoe and Bob Williams, tackles Aaron Creel and Russell Stokes, and ends Jason Woods and Brad Hager. They are joined by backs Vance Lewis, Roman Beavers, Vida Burnett, and Hughey along with quarterback Clark Khayat.

The defensive line is made up of nose guard Woods, tackles Phil Howard and Stokes, and ends Kyle Lathon and Derek White. Support is offered by linebackers Phil Turner, Williams, Beaver, and Burnett along with defensive halfbacks Kevin Mahoney and Hughey. Other players seeing action are Lewis Briggs and Rodney

Williams. The team played at home vs. Kenston on Oct. 10, at Warrensville on Oct. 17, and home vs. Heights on Oct. 24. The final game is at home vs. University School on Oct. 31.

Apparently, people who have heard of lacrosse are being rapidly excited. Mike Watson, one of the "It's about time-er's" is eagerly awaiting the upcoming season. Kim Palmer who has never played, is also anticipating a fun and fast sport where she can both enjoy herself and learn.

Credit goes to Jenifer Markowitz and Billy Speck who, with Mr. Quinones, are working quite hard so that Shaker can get its lacrosse dynasty started in a successful manner.

Markowitz, Speck, and Quinones would appreciate speaking to anyone who is either interested in playing, or willing to share any suggestions that they might have.

If you have not been involved in Shaker sports because you haven't found the right one, perhaps lacrosse is for you. Lacrosse is fast enough for athletes to work up a good sweat, yet it involves enough strategy for members of the chess club to appreciate it. Anyway you look at it, it looks as though lacrosse has found a home at Shaker High.



Freshman fullback finds a hole. SILLIMAN

Raiders rule gridiron

by Kevin Khayat and Tim Richards

Just past midseason, the Shaker Heights Red Raider varsity football has proven itself a force to be reckoned with in the quest for the Lake Erie League championship.

After neatly disposing of the South High Flyers, 34-6, the Raiders are as of yet unbeaten in league play, having defeated Valley Forge, Cleveland Heights, and Lakewood.

As in the previous two contests, defense has been the key, limiting the opposition to just 19 points, 26 for the season. The front line of D. C. Stokes, Speed Racer Spring, Fridge White, Hot Rod Balaguer, and Long Island Bremer continued to bottle up the opponents' running game while also providing a superb pass rush.

Linebackers Fire Plug Stupay, Cracker Calhoun, and Vladimir DeMarco offered support in both run and pass situations. Cave-man Khayat filled Stupay's cleats against the Rangers as the Plug suffered a broken nose and a bruised thigh against Heights.

While the running game is contained, opponents have been forced to pass. However, the Raider defensive backs have managed to avoid giving up the big play. Poopie Saunders, Snaggletooth Jackson, Alfie Penland, and Killer Ross have blanketed receivers like "white on rice."

On the other side of the ball, the offense has begun to light up the scoreboard. Led by senior fullback Stupay, who scored twice against South, the running crew has developed into a productive machine. Shake 'n' Bake Hines also crossed the goal line twice and Jackson added six points.

Opening league play against the Patriots of Valley Forge, Shaker was forced to go to the air. Senior quarterback Slim Richards threw a pair of TD's, one each to Jackson and "No Interviews Please" Cummings. Penland returned after a week on the sidelines with an ankle injury to score the Raiders second touchdown in their 20-0 shutout.

The Raiders were back home

the next week to battle arch-rival Cleveland Heights in an always emotional game. For the first time in two years, Shaker was the victor when the last whistle blew, 17-6. The Raiders marched down the field on the first series, the drive capped by a 14-yard TD by Stupay. Penland scored on a nine yard run and Boonie Kiker added a three pointer.

Shaker nearly suffered a stroke a Lakewood when they were losing for the first time in 1985, 7-0 at the half. Head Coach Al Raymond must be given credit for rejuvenating the team to a 22-7 final. Penland ran 35 yards for the first score, Cummings scored from 29 yards out and Richards connected on a 41 yard touchdown aerial to tight end Khayat.

Continuing league competition, the Raiders will have taken on Normandy for Homecoming Oct. 12, then two road games, the first against Shaw and the second tonight at Garfield. Hopefully, Shaker will conclude an unblemished season at home next week against Parma.



Jackson and Calhoun take out a tackler.

RUDOLPH

Will the intramural dream come true?

by Dan Polster

Intramurals, or "sports within the school," have yet to achieve a big following at Shaker Heights High School. However, at Shaker this year, the intramural sports programs should grow tremendously.

Now, as in the past, the only intramural sport that exists is co-ed volleyball. This sport, which is open to all students, has been successful. Many students participate, and they usually have a good time.

The big question is, of course, should there be more intramural sports? Some students think that there are enough already, while others would like more variety.

Sophomore Ravi Ahuja thinks that there might be a need for more intramural sports. "If people want to participate in intramural sports," he says, "new teams should be created. However, it would be unnecessary for new teams to be formed if no one was interested."

As we all know, Shaker High added on the ninth grade class this year. Therefore, in such publications as the "Shaker Calendar and Handbook," many new intramural sports were added to the list. The new co-ed intramurals would include arch-

ery, bandminton, fencing, gymnastics, and trampolines.

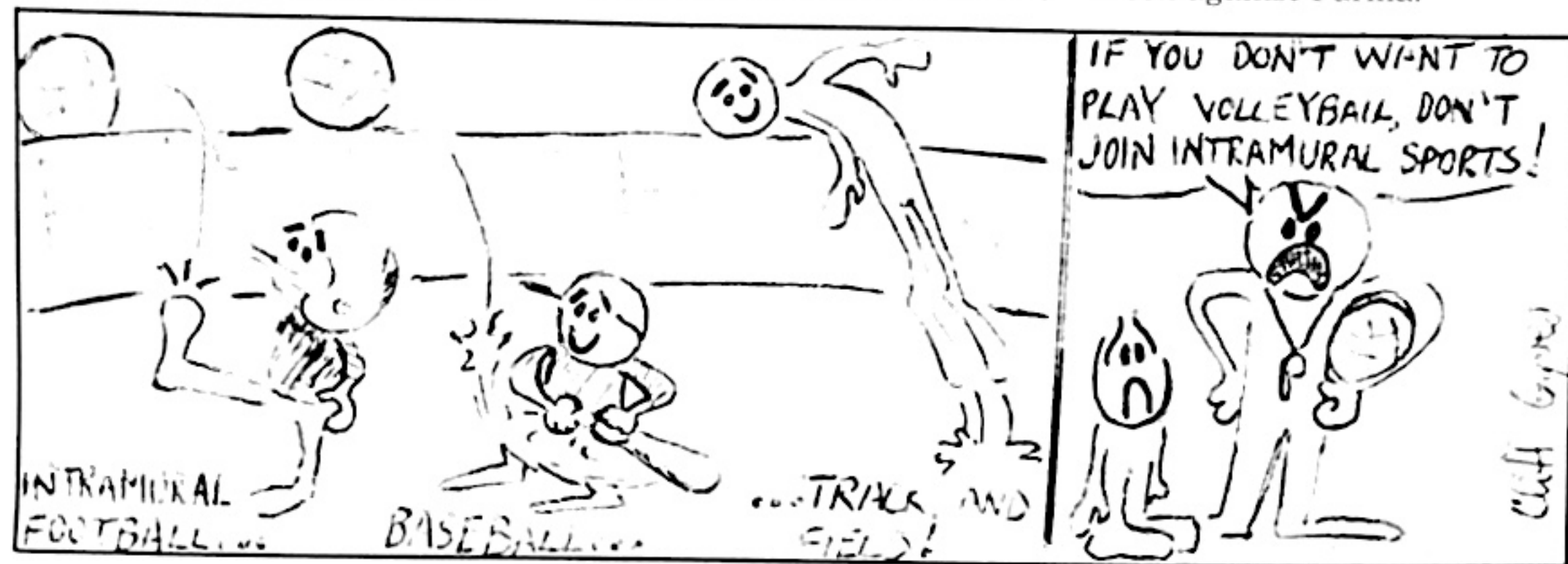
The new men's intramurals include basketball, softball, and volleyball, while the new women's sports include basketball, field hockey, soccer, and volleyball. Shaker will not have to wait and see whether or not these new activities take place.

One advantage that the intramurals have over the varsity, junior varsity, and ninth grade sports is that no tryouts are required. No cuts are made, so every Shaker student is able to participate in the sport that he or she likes.

Many students like the idea of intramurals. For example, freshman David Finger says, "I think that they're a good idea for people who are less talented, but they should try to get good coaches for those who understand the games."

Others, like sophomore Daryll Reed, don't agree. "I don't think intramural sports are a good idea," he says. "I think that a person who wants to play a sport should go out for a varsity, junior varsity, or ninth grade team."

Of course, this confusing question can only be answered in time.



Drilling for community

by Meg Davies

The drill team, a community service organization, had a 'remendous turnout for the first organizational meeting on Oct. 8. Over 200 boys and girls signed up for this activity.

In the past, the drill team has sponsored dances at the junior highs to raise money. They made contributions and donated canned goods to organizations such as the Hunger Center, Rainbow Babies and Childrens Hospital-Leukemia Fund, Coats for Kids, the YWCA, and the March of Dimes. In addition, the drill team was on television and on the radio in June for the March of Dimes telethon.

Last year the team performed at Rose Park nursing home and at Heights Christian Church for senior citizens. The drill team received various awards and certificates for its community service from TV8, FM 106.5, University Hospitals, the YWCA and the Hunger Center.

Ovella Roulette, drill team sponsor, said, "The focus of drill

team is to instill in its members a sense of commitment, self-discipline and success in a non-academic endeavor which directly relates to academic achievement."

The team makes school spirit and pride in Shaker number one. The students are encouraged to maintain a grade point average of 2.0.

This year Kellie Williams, Denise Hatten and Georgette Young will act as co-sponsors for drill team.

The team meets at least twice a week for approximately 45 minutes to an hour. They have already elected captains for the squad. Committees will also be formed for fund-raising and uniforms.

The drill team has certainly proved to be a worthwhile asset to Shaker Schools.

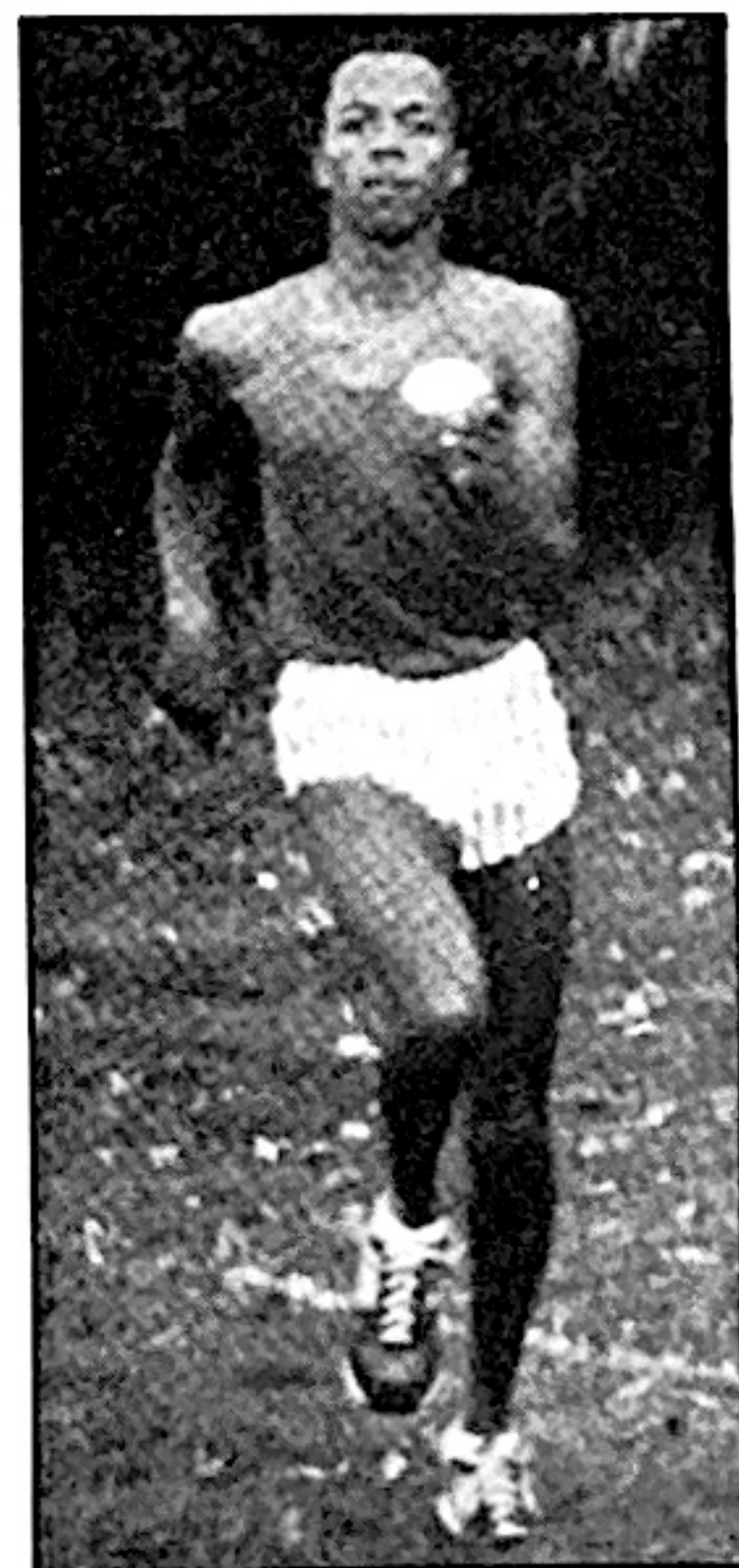
Rainbow Babies and Childrens Hospital stated, "With the continued help of caring friends like you in the community, so much can be done to save little lives and

improve children's health."

The March of Dimes research and medical services have formally thanked them for their support in the fight against birth defects.

Runners blazing trail

by Martin Blackwell



RUDOLPH

Co-Captain Bryan Leonard just before he turns on the jets.

The 1985 cross country team's season is nearly over, but as the team heads into sectional competition, hopes are high for a strong showing by the varsity top seven.

Led by senior co-captains Paul Blackhurst and Bryan Leonard, the team has one first place and four second place finishes.

Their best showing came at the Lake Erie League Invitational, where three varsity runners came in among the top ten finishers, thus being named All-LEL. Paul Blackhurst was first among all runners, while Bryan Leonard and Craig McGill were seventh and tenth respectively. With a fine showing by the rest of the team, Shaker came in second overall, beating out rivals Parma and Cleveland Heights, but losing to Lakewood by a close score.

When asked to sum up the season, coach Charles Richards commented, "It's been all right so far, but we are really looking positively towards doing well in the sectionals and then in the state regionals."

The team's outstanding runner this year has been Paul Blackhurst. He has had two firsts, one at the Northeast Ohio Classic that was run at Edgewater Park, and the other at the Brush Invitational.

The girls' cross country team has also had some fine performances. Although there are currently only five girls on the team, coach Rod MacLeod is pleased with their showings. Of the girls, Cheryl Mackey has proven the finest performer, with numerous top finishes.

Shaker SUB SANDWICH

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
3495 LEE ROAD AT CHAGRIN BLVD., SHAKER HEIGHTS
HIDDEN BETWEEN AMY JOY & BASKIN ROBBINS

561-9841

WE ACCEPT PHONE ORDERS

FREE! FREE! FREE!

BUY ANY ONE SANDWICH, SOFT DRINK & FRENCH FRIES AT THE REGULAR PRICE AND GET ANOTHER SANDWICH, FREE! THE FREE SANDWICH MUST BE OF EQUAL OR LESS VALUE THAN PURCHASED SANDWICH. Coupon Redemption Limit One Per Customer Per Visit.

Not good with any other offer or any item already on special.

This coupon good for one free Shaker Scrambler with one at regular price: 7 A.M. - 11 A.M.
Egg English Muffin with Cheese
Choice of Ham, Bacon or Sausage

After School Special
Hamburger
French Fries & Small Pop
Only \$1.39
from 2 P.M. to 6 P.M. only
on school days

Draeger's
Chocolates
and
Ice Cream

GRADUATING SOON?

Scholarship Finders Service

A DIVISION OF THE WAYNE MORRIS CORP.
BOX 22365 - CLEVELAND, OHIO 44122

WE CAN FIND UP TO 25 SCHOLARSHIPS FOR YOU.

SAND'S DELICATESSEN
restaurant and bakery

20255 Van Aken Blvd
Phone: 561-5050
Famous For Our Party Trays

Girls' tennis nets opponents

by Kim Palmer



Karin Markey serves up an ace.

"This is the best team we've had in the last five years," states varsity tennis coach Al Slawson. It is also the best girls' team coach Slawson has had in his coaching history.

This year's tennis team has shown its talent. So far, they have 16 wins and only three losses. Along with their outstanding record, the Shaker Heights girls' varsity tennis team has taken first place in the Lake Erie League Tournament.

Only Mentor's tennis team, who has defeated Shaker for the past few years, stands in the way of Shaker's earning the title of East Side Champions. If our team wins against theirs, Shaker will go to Columbus to play against the three best teams in Ohio.

Team effort is the reason for the good record. The varsity team is made up of seven girls, which includes one senior, one freshman, and five juniors. First singles is junior Barb Lambert, who finished fourth in the district and has qualified for the regionals.

Second singles is junior Jenny Thomas and third singles is Jill Tartaglia, who is also a junior.

First doubles consists of senior Kim Richmond and the team captain, junior Karin Markey, who were seated in districts but lost in some very tough matches. Junior Jenny Bellon and freshman Jenny Pohl make up the second doubles team. Freshman Samone

Rhodes sometimes substitutes on the varsity team.

The junior varsity team is not doing as well as the varsity, with a record of two wins and six losses; but optimism is high, and they hope to improve. The JV team consists of Samone Rhodes, Cheryl Flinker, and Kim Hutter, who play singles, and Rhonda Brown, Jill Schlesinger, Connie

Blunden, and Debbie Rosenberg, who play first and second doubles.

The girls are so enthusiastic about their performance this year, that they plan to get together to practice once a week all year round, and the tennis team is looking forward to a great season next year, too, as they will be losing only one senior player.

Bringing sex into sports

by Laura Meckler

Boys playing field hockey? Girls playing soccer? These ideas would have seemed absurd only a few years ago. However, traditional standards are being questioned across the country and sports are no exception.

Athletic director Jerry Masteller thinks that it's fine for girls to play on guy's non-contact

sports teams; however, he feels that if girls sports were opened up to guys, eventually they would be taken over, simply because guys are physically stronger and faster.

"There are enough sports for guys to go out for," he commented. "Therefore, there is no need for guys to try to play the few sports offered for girls."

The courts, however, have ruled that if there exists another team of the same sport for one's appropriate sex, the athlete should play for that team. If there does not, however, then everybody must be given the opportunity to participate on the team that does exist.

Shaker senior Katie Samsot has taken advantage of the opportunity to play on a traditionally male sport; she is a member of the soccer team. She met no opposition from coaches or players in her attempts to become

involved in soccer.

"At first all I asked to do was practice with the team," she reports, and soon she was on the JV. Although she admits people were skeptical at first, Katie has proven to be quite good, as she was asked by Coach Wiehe to play varsity this year.

Similarly, some guys in Massachusetts also feel they have a right to play on the field hockey team. The only requirement for playing is that players must wear a skirt. So, in full dress, off they went to the field.

Head field hockey coach Linda Betley feels that an all-guys field hockey team is a good idea, in that the sport began for men; however, mixing guys with girls is not. She also believes that guys will end up taking over if they are allowed to participate. She reports that the situation has never gone to court in Ohio.

Field hockey drives on

by Juli Alfred

The women of the Shaker field hockey team are showing their determination to reach their goal to the state tournament.

The varsity team, led by captains Kris Peterjohn, Linda Roth, and Lisa Strauch, has a strong record of 7-2. Its only loss was to the ever-tough Hathaway Brown and Western Reserve Academy.

Assistant coach Mimi Dynys says of the varsity's recent losses, "They have been playing well, but hit a plateau."

Coach Linda Betley disagrees, "We have probably been thinking too much about who we are playing; getting psyched out before we're even on the field. These

girls have the potential to beat any team they want to — they just have to think about what they're doing."

The junior varsity team is led by captains Cecilia Bush, Jill Josselson, and Alison VanValkenburg.

Coach Dynys commends the team, saying, "They have improved tremendously on passing, game knowledge, and working together. Next year these players will make a strong varsity!"

With six wins, one tie, and only one loss, the JV team has shown a great deal of talent, skill, and potential, as has varsity.

Leading scorers so far are Lin-

da Roth, varsity; and Jenny Lawry, junior varsity.

The field hockey team is well-known for its spirit and determination.

The varsity team plays Heights and Hawken in the Oct 11-12 tournament in Hudson. The lady Red Raiders will continue on Saturday if Friday's games prove to be victorious, most likely playing Western Reserve Academy.

To be eligible for the state tournament, they only have to win two games. Their first sectional game is Oct. 18, against the winner of the H B-Kent game.

SPORTS



AROUND
TOWN



by Ken Edelman and Matt Burry

Optimism is rare on the Cleveland sports scene, but this fall seems to be breeding more than Cleveland is used to having. Wait a second, you are telling me that a city which has a football team coming off a 5-11 record is optimistic? Okay, so maybe we are the only ones who are optimistic. Whether you like it or not, we are going to tell you why.

The Browns stunk out the joint last season, but look at all the positive transactions that occurred over the past year. The key trade in the off-season was obtaining Bernie Kosar for a couple of number one picks. What increased the value of the trade was obtaining Gary Danielson from the Lions. Danielson provides the Browns with a competent, experienced quarterback who can give the Browns a productive offense while Kosar matures as an NFL player.

Also, the Browns have raided the USFL for three starters within the last year. Frank Minnifield provided coverage in the secondary that was better than the coverage of the Super Bowl by CBS. Kevin Mack has helped make the Browns rushing offense the best in the AFC as of week number five. With two consecutive games of over 100 yards rushing, and garnering the AFC Offensive Player of the Week, he has proven to be a steal. Dan Fike also has stepped into the starting lineup.

The Browns have not given up trying to improve the team now that the season has started. Two weeks into the season the Browns obtained John Jefferson who could be the answer to the Brown's receiving problems.

Maybe our dreams are deluded, but there is no harm in dreaming, even in Cleveland.

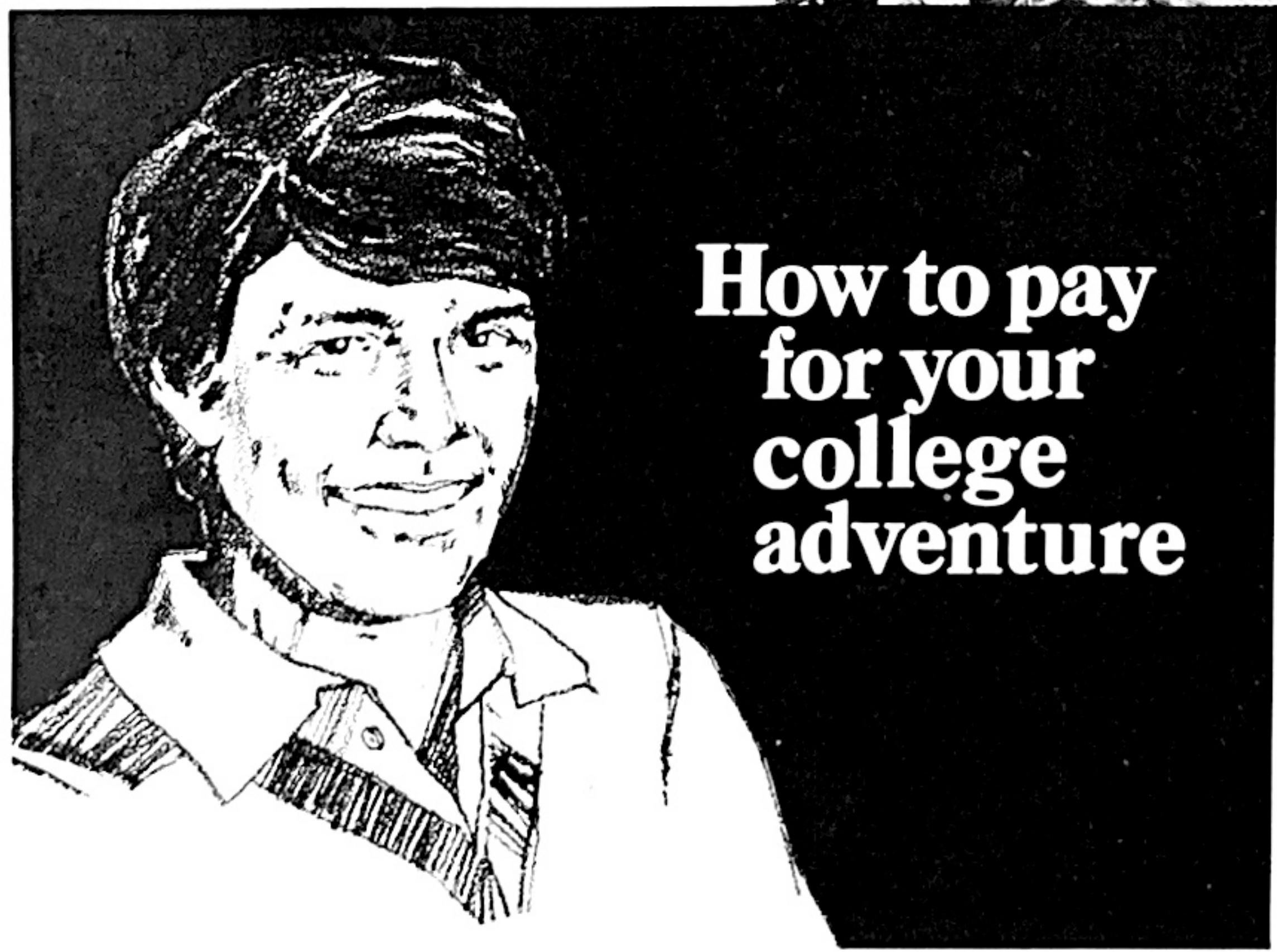
ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

While you're talking to college representatives about the many new experiences they offer, you'll also discover the high cost of those adventures.

The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps can help out. With financial aid at any of 1,300 colleges. You might even qualify for one of our 12,000 full-tuition scholarships.

Army ROTC will also add to your campus adventures. With elective courses in leadership and management. With extracurricular activities like mountaineering and whitewater rafting. And with Army officer opportunities upon graduation.

Find out how to pay for college. And how to make it pay off even better for you. Call 216-241-7683.



How to pay
for your
college
adventure

Amy Joy Donuts

3499 Lee Rd.

6 Donuts \$1.00

OFFER EXPIRES Nov. 20, 1985

One coupon per person per visit
Not good with any other offer